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ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN

Minnie Eloise Kehoe

is but one phase of the demand for woman's place is at home, I reply that equal political, industrial, and educa- the world has come to realize that tional opportunities for women, While all women cannot stay at home by It was brought into prominence by the the fireside any more than all men living before Agamemnon"; and men of the world in order that she may and women have studied this ques- earn wherewithal to purchase a home tion in its varying aspects, calmiy, to which she may retire in peace in and discussed it dispassionately in the moments granted her for rest, inthe states where women now enjoy stead of occupying a precarious posiequal suffrage with men. As early as tion as pensioner upon the bounty of 1647 Margaret Brent demanded a seat some male relative. in the Maryland Assembly as the rep- The opposition to women in busiresentative of Lord Baltimore. The ness, in the professions, and in pubwife of John Adams asked that women lic life generally, is melting away, and should be recognized in the Consti- it is beginning to be conceded that tution, and Hannah Lee Corbin protested against taxation without repre- to do, it is morally right for a woman

selves; those who can see it after it with man in this giorious work. has been reasoned out; and those who come under the latter head.

strength vitality, and correspondence the regulation by legislation of taxacontrol and supervision of corpora- perity. tions, monopolies and trusts, and that to the other sex has been denied such logical faculties as would enable her tics, all that concerns food and clothhours of labor of women and children, and above all, the maintenance of as man in this glorious regeneration. peace and the avoidance of all unnec-

To my mind the greatest public movement for World Advancement be ignorant, when there has been no would be the real advancement of incentive for her to inform herself, women in every walk of life. For, only righteous indignation in the home and with the Mother when she realizes the unfairness with starts every movement imaginable, which she has been treated? The finer and more spiritualized the this situation is fast changing in the mother mind, the finer and more civil- suffrage states, and in those states perfect every world movement. To and systematic campaign to obtain the see the truth of this one has but ballot. In those states classes are

The agitation of Woman Suffrage | . To the time-worn argument that changes of the nineteenth can follow the farm, much as they this one of equal suffrage is might like to do so. And indeed, many

whatever it is morally right for a man to do, and that woman, instead of being ed women under three heads: Those generation of the world, shall be the who can reason a matter out for them- acknowledged co-equal and co-worker

The difference in woman's status never see it at all, while some men in the world today and a few cengo so far as to declare that all women turies back but serves to illustrate the logical inference that there are The Great Spirit does not create grand seasons occurring on our planet anything and forget to endow it with | which transpire from analogous causes all its attributes of absolute truth, in the history of our solar system to its environments. Why then, should forth the theory that humanity had it be assumed that to man has been receded from a vernal or golden pergiven all the logical faculties with lod, and was to pass through a long which to perform his civic duties inci- winter or night of sorrow and afflicdent to the right of suffrage, such as tion, but like the prophets of Israel. they foresaw, in the far future, the tion, finance, currency reform and the return of sunshine, peace and pros-

For the past century or more there has been a wonderful quickening in the human mind and nature; it has to cope with the domestic side of poli- blossomed into a knowledge of practical science, multiplied useful invening, building laws as applicable to the tions and industrial processes; these, homes of the people, clean streets and like the swelling buds that we see in the maintenance of good order by an nature, are indices that spring is at honest and efficient police service, the hand. A new vernal period is upon us and the genial spirit of the higher the care of the poor, and of the sick, spheres is including woman as well

In the past woman has been reproached with her ignorance of the laws; but is it strange that she should to watch the developing children in being formed for the study of the laws and the science of politics, and

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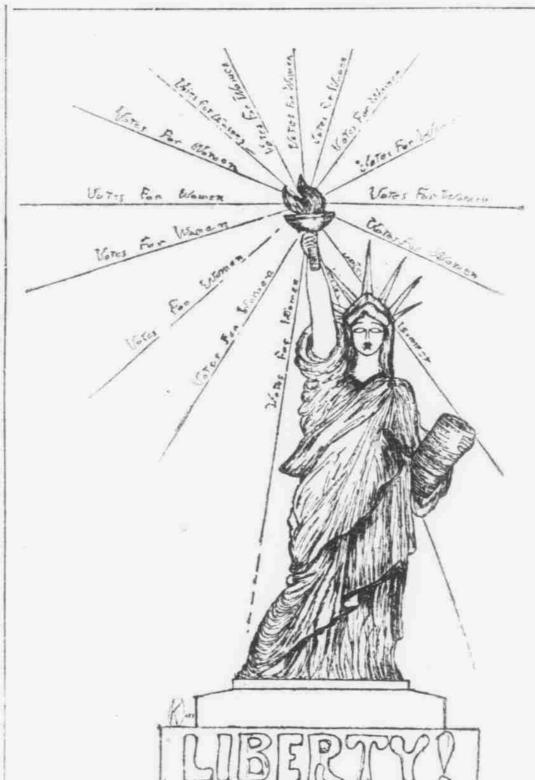
terns, Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, Wayne

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take a cursory view of what has been generally been favorable to woman suffrage, varying in extent, in twenty-

women are becoming earnest students equal suffrage. Labor organizations, including Knights of Labor and the It will perhaps be illuminating to American Federation of Labor, have

Women have full suffrage in New United States women enjoy suffrage Zealand, Isle of Man, Pitcairn Island, upon equal terms with men at all in Norway, and in Australia under the elections in ten states and one terri- new constitution; in Canada, Cape Women have school Colony, and in parts of India, municipel and school suffrage, on terms; in five states. Several of the Western Tasmania and Siberia, municipal suf-

Women in England, Scotland, and hers of the legislatures. In several Ireland can vote in all except Parliastates women vote upon the issuance mentary elections. In France, women der certain conditions, or propositions | women in commerce for judges of trito raise money by tax or assessment, bunals of commerce. In Sweden they In 1870 the Massachusetts Republican vote at all elections except for those Convention admitted Lucy Stone and for representatives; indirectly they Mary Livermore as regularly accred- vote for members of the liquise of ited delegates. Women have address- Lords. Russian women, as householded Democratic, Republican and Pro- ers, vote for all elective officers and gressive national conventions; the Re- on local matters. In Italy, widows publicans at Cincinati, 1876; the Dem- with property vote by proxy for memocratic at St. Louis, 1876, and at Cin- bers of parilament. Women tax paycinnati. 1880; the Progressive in 1912, ers of Belgium, Luxembourg, and at Chicago. Women delegates from Roumarla have municipal suffrage by Utah and Wyoming sat in the Repub | proxy. Women property owners vote jican convention of 1892 and 1900. In by proxy, on certain questions in 1900 Bryan's nomination was seconded Westphalia, Schleswig - Holstein by Mrs. Cohen, of Utah. The Prohibi- Brunswick, Saxony, Bohemia, and tion, Greenback, Labor, Socialist and Austria-Hungary. In Croatia and Progressive parties have declared for Dalmatia, they vote in person at local

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elections. Not so bad a showing for the women when all things are con-

To revert for a moment to the situation in Norway, it is said that the first and most vivid impression re- min Franklin wrote: ceived by the studious individual who moves among Norwegians is the position of the women in that country. It seems to differ from their present condition in any other country of Europe. They are neither timid nor loud, they dress with modesty, and dress fittingly, as when they engage in outdoor games. But the great fact is their social position. Here, they really seem to move among men as be accepted without any real damage either to womanhood or manhood of the country. On the contrary both seem to be better for it.

The achievement of the voting power by Norwegian women is only a part of this vast movement which is represunted by a claim to equality in society as a whole. The women of Norway have worked for that greater aim simultaneously with the suffrage troduction to American Law." movement ever since 1885, and they have achieved their aims together.

Comparing the peacefully won bailot of Norway with the methods of En lish Militancy, the latter country

sul is much by contrast. One result of universal suffrage will be, of course, that woman's opinion will be much more deferred to. And indeed, why should there not be in the Nation an Amphictyonic Council of women as an auxiliary to the government. With a Woman's Council representing all the higher interests of women, that body could be regularly consulted by the government on all woman's questions. There would be no need for woman to hold office, in this council but they could hold the balance of power, advise and counsel with the men, and by their intelligent vote, ensure the election of worthy members. On all social questions, wages, homes, pensions and children's care, woman's thought and labor could be used to great advantage.

There is one thing of importance for us to remember, and that is that where the women have been able to onvince the men that they really wanted the ballot, and needed it, and were capable of intelligently exercising it, the men have voted to give it to them. Our claim must rest upor its justice and conquer by its power. We appeal from man's injustice and selfishness to his principles and his

The manner in which we Florida vomen will handle the ballot when we get it, in all probability will be a decidedly feminine sort; but let it be, The way women handle most things is after this fashion, and no one dares to gainsay the advisability of allowoking meals, and various other services in which men have their part few feminine mistakes, it will be no more than the men are doing, and we only hope to be able to live them down. after we have had a bit more prac-In the subtle art of politics.

To the men of today, upon whom it will devolve eventually to decide this question I would say you have very llustrious examples in the great thinkers of every age, from Plato to Condorcet and Mill, who have supported this claim: Conduccet said in his admirable (reatise;

"Now, the rights of men result solely from the fact that they are rational beings, susceptible of acquiring moral ideas and reasoning on those ideas. Women have the same qaulities, have the same equal rights. Either no one individual of the human kind has true rights or all have the same, and one who votes against the right of another, from that moment forfeits his own."

Mirabeau condenses the whole quesion in his definition that "a representative body should be a miniature of the whole community."

The judicious Hooker wrote: "Agreeable to the same just privileges of natural equity is that maxim of the English constitution that 'Law to bind all must be as-

no legal appearance of assent without some degree of representation."

Of the men of our country, Benja-"That liberty or freedom consists in having an actual share in the appointment of those who frame the laws and who are the guardians of every man's life. property, and peace.

"That they who have no voice nor vote in the electing of representatives do not enjoy liberty, but are absolutely enslaved to those who have votes and to their representatives." James Madison said:

"Under every view of the subject, it seems indispensable that the mass of the citizens would not be without a voice in making the laws which they are to ob in choosing the magistrates who are to administer them."

Professor Timothy Walker, in his these should be remedied well-known and justly-admired "Inthis emphatic language:

"I do not hesitate to say. way of arousing your attention to the subject, that the Law of Husband and Wife' as you gather it from the books, is a disgrace to any civilized nation. mean to assert that females are degraded in point of fact, but only that the THEORY of the law degrades them almost to the level of Slaves. We have a few statutory provisions on the subject, but for the most part our 'Law of Husband and Wife, is Common Law, and savours of its origin. The whole theory is a slavish one compared even with the Civil Law * * * * With regard to Political Rights females form a positive exception to the general doctrine of Equality. They have no part nor lot in the formation or administration of Government. They can neither vote nor hold office. We require them to contribute their share, in the way of taxes, for the support of Government, but allow them no voice in its direction. We hold them amenable to the laws, when made, but allow them no share in making them. Such language applied to males would be the exact definition of Political Slavery.

He proceded further, in a powerful and exhaustive statement to sketch in utline the wrongs habitually perpetrated against "Married Women" in so free a state even as Ohio.

He shows the theory to be that marrlage makes the husband and wife

one person, and that person the hus band; he the substantive, she the ad jective. And after a succinct recital of the wife's helplessness, as to own ership of herself, even, or as to her personal property, real estate, earn ings, contracts, etc., he closes with these words which must brand themselves, like hot from on the heart of every manly man who reads them "She is almost at the mercy of

her husband" It is true, in the state or Florida we have passed some statutes relative to woman's projectly rights; she man retain all real and personal property quired thereafter, and same are no ltable for her handand's doors, but the earnings of a married woman are subject to the demand of the bushand

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From the imperfect glenning Thirteenth Decembel Census we States is 92,460,151; of that number 47.332,377 are reales, 44,639,985 une fo males; here again the statistics, a to the occupational status of wome is not separated from the men, th distribution of persons being given to groups, in each of the leading indutries, the number of wage earners be ing reported for a representative day given in certain tables for each sep arate industry, but not totaled, for obvious reasons, as is stated in his report by the directors, E. Dana Du rand. Therefore, it is only by making calculations from the various groups that we can arrive at approximations from which we may conclude that from the total enumerated breadwin ners of the United States more than 19.5 per cent are women. This deduc tion, of course is made from the ta. bles showing the forty-three leading industries, the number and per cent distribution by age and sex, and represents the actual wage-earners among the women of the United States,

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